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No punishment is so severe as the consciousness of having done another person an injury. The time comes to every man who has sinned against his fellow man when he must sit down alone and reflect on his own base doings. He must eat the bread of sorrow and drink to the dregs the bitter cup of remorse. Happy the man who, by his manner of living, spares himself against that day—against the bread of sorrow and the cup of remorse.

Acquittal does not prove innocence. At least three fourths of those who have studied this Hall-Mills case believe that you have guilty knowledge of the murder.